



## \$6.25 Due at Noon

## JP Deadlines Set for Today

To those MIT men who have passed by the peppermint-striped booth in the lobby of Building 10, either forgetting completely about purchasing their Friday night Junior Prom tickets, or else deciding to be fashionably late about the whole thing, it may come as a surprise to find that the deadline is noon today. Similarly, their last chance to vote preferentially for their five favorite lasses from the list of twenty-one amply-endowed candidates will be lost after five o'clock this afternoon.

These deadlines were set, not out of malice, but simply to give the Ju-

## Comedy Version Of "Faust" Presented by Community Players

"The Magical History of Dr. Faustus," a comedy by George Hitchcock, will be presented by the MIT Community Players on two consecutive week-ends—November 6, 7, 8 and 13, 14 and 15. The curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. This production, directed by John Golland, will be the East Coast premiere of an original play first presented by the San Francisco Inter-players in 1955. Based on the Faust legend and humorously satirizing social conventions, it was acclaimed by San Francisco critics.

Tickets are available by calling University 4-6900, ext. 2902, and are on sale in the lobby of Building 10, 12-2 p.m. weekdays. All seats are reserved.

## Safety Committee Starts Campaign To Rid The Institute of Garbage

"Lutfen Nov. 5th & 6th, 1958 tarihlerindeki MIT yi mukemmellestirme faaliyetine istirak ediniz bizimle beraber etrafi duzenleyip hos ve emin bir biihitten zevk almaya devam ediniz."

This cryptic sign, which has appeared at several places in the Institute this past week, was revealed yesterday as an appeal—in Turkish—to support the 1958 MIT Cleanup Campaign, which begins next week. This campaign is sponsored by the MIT Safety Committee, headed by Mr. Larry Romano. The sign, literally translated, reads:

"Please join our MIT Improvement Time on November 5th and 6th, 1958. Clean up with us and continue to enjoy a safe and pleasant environment."

The Turkish translation was the student in Marine Engineering from Istanbul, Turkey. The Safety Committee felt that this mysterious Turkish phrase, circulating throughout the Institute, would draw attention to the campaign. Nine such posters were set up in the Institute last Tuesday. The translations were inserted yesterday. As the campaign begins next week, two ten-foot posters will be set up in the lobby of Building Ten. One of the mottoes used on these signs is: "Make It Tidy . . . Use what you can; Can what you can't." For the first time, too, the venerable symbol of the Beaver is being used in a non-undergraduate publicity campaign.

Every member of the Institute community is urged to collect all the useless junk and garbage he can find, call extension 3511, and tell Physical Plant to come and haul it away. Little white tags have been supplied for garbage too big to be taken out into the hall. Mr. H. K. Dow, manager of the dormitories, has been put in charge of cleaning up the students' living quarters.

When the last Cleanup Time was held in 1956, it took Physical Plant (then Buildings and Power) three days to haul away all the garbage.

nior Prom Committee ample opportunity to prepare for the Monday raffle, and to tally the votes for the five JP Queen finalists.

The raffle will be held in the lobby of Building 10 at 5:00 p.m. on November 3 as planned with two exceptions: first, that the \$6.25 for the Friday night tickets must be paid by noon today instead of at the raffle; and secondly, that attendance at the raffle is no longer necessary for one to obtain a good table, except that that "good table" may be either in the balcony or on the floor unless specified by a representative of that table at the time of the drawing.

**Queen Elections Close at 5:00**  
After the voting to decide the five finalists for the JP Queen is closed, the Committee will adjourn to a secret conclave and ballot-counting session to determine who those five shall be. The finalists will be announced early next week, but the identity of the winner will not be decided upon until the first night of Junior Prom, at which time Jack Edwards, president of the Junior class, will crown the fair maiden during the intermission.

As for Friday night entertainment, besides the featured stylings of the Harry James Orchestra, the patter of Masters of Ceremonies Mark Dichter '60 and Don DeReynier '60 will be broken only by the songs of the Logarithms—and, of course, the coronation ceremony.

Tickets for the Saturday night Count Basie concert will be sold until next Friday for \$3.00 per couple for Saturday alone, or for \$2.50 when a Friday option is shown.

## Touche

The MIT coeds have, at long last, been recognized by the Ivy League.

Several weeks ago, the mailman delivered a copy of a "wolf's guide to girls' schools," a booklet entitled "Going Places," to *The Tech* editorial offices. The pamphlet was accompanied by a letter requesting our help in circulating the exposé around the Institute. With tongue in cheek, "black book" in hand, and "Social Beaver" standing by, we proceeded to review the publication. It contained information about the girls and their schools, and listed their phone numbers; however, since most of the schools listed were outside the MIT man's dating scope—mileagewise—we decided to call an end to the matter, and, as a fitting climax, delivered the material to Marla Moody '61, the circulation manager, for final action.

Her reply to the "Yale Banner Publications", the publishers of the pamphlet, simply began "I am not interested in women's colleges on the East Coast. Furthermore, I refuse to be responsible for enticing MIT men to leave their own campus . . ."

Replied the "Banner", "Touche."

## Unlisted Nos. Published In New Student Phone Book

Many students who had until now maintained private addresses and telephone numbers were greatly surprised this week when they received their Alpha Phi Omega student telephone directory. In this year's directory, almost every "unlisted" address and number has been published. Most of these numbers were not even on file in the information office. For example, fraternity men who maintain outside apartments, and had given the address only of their fraternity house on the B. and P. and program cards, found their private addresses listed with their fraternity affiliation in the directory. People who had unlisted telephone numbers were also included. Furthermore, the graduate annexes of many fraternity houses, not listed in any official Institute directory, found their way into the APO directory.

This service is only one of the many new additions to the student phone book. In a single alphabetical list, every dormitory and fraternity resident, as well as every coed and commuter, is located. The only group not in the book is the non-Bostonian apartment dwellers.

Other innovations this year include

an extensive listing of the telephone numbers of the local girls' schools, and a selected list of Institute extensions. There is also a section on how to use the many telephone lines in the Institute, which includes a reminder that one cannot make an outside call on a dormitory phone.

Two tables have been included which tell what hall telephone number is the proper one to call for a specific room in Burton House or East Campus. The Institute extensions in Baker House have not been listed, though, since it was felt that hall calls are more an annoyance than a convenience to Baker dwellers.

Alpha Phi Omega also plans to prepare a supplement to the phone book later in the year. This will include changes in address, mostly due to fraternity affiliation, but also including moving within the dormitories.

### 2300 Copies Out

Twenty-three hundred copies of the phone book were prepared by Alpha Phi Omega, at a cost of seven hundred fifty dollars. The books were distributed to all the dormitory residents Wednesday evening; the remaining books will be sent out to fraternities, activities, and Institute personnel as long as they are available.

Undergraduate telephone directories in recent years had been limited to dormitory residents, with separate listings for the commuters and the private phones of only those people who chose to submit them.

## Regional Conference Of Alpha Phi Omega Meeting on Campus

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will be host to the 1958 New England Regional Leader's Conference of Alpha Phi Omega this week-end. Featured on the program will be an address by William S. Roth, the recently elected National President of Alpha Phi Omega.

Conference activities will begin this morning with registration in the Building 7 lobby, followed by the General Session in the Given Room. Delegates who attended this summer's National Convention in Austin, Texas, including five members of the Alpha Chi Chapter, will give reports of that conclave. Plans for the 1959 Sectional Conference and a report of the general national movement will be discussed.

Saturday's activities will include informal discussion groups concerned with service projects, finance drives, ritual improvements, and administration. Concluding the program will be a banquet at the Graduate House, which will feature speeches by National and Regional leaders.

Alpha Phi Omega is the National Service Fraternity composed of Scouts and former Scouts who are dedicated to giving service to others. The projects of the Alpha Chi Chapter at MIT have included the Undergraduate Telephone Directory, Ugliest Man on Campus Contest, Scout swim program, book drive, and ride service.

The students who accepted were mostly graduate students, and included three coeds. A wide gamut of nations was represented, including Scotland, whose representative came dressed in full clan regalia.

## Membership Awarded

## Rocket Society Honors Dr. Draper

Charles Stark Draper, Professor of Aeronautical Engineering, will soon become a fellow of the American Rocket Society. At a dinner meeting in New York on November 19th, he will be presented with the membership for his contributions to the field of rocket propulsion and space flight.

Professor Draper, who is head of Course XVI and Director of the Instrumentation Laboratory here, has been the recipient of many awards for his development of the inertial guidance system for space vehicles. He will also be the featured speaker at the forthcoming Alumni Conference.

Another member of the American Rocket Society is also a member of the Institute faculty. He is Dr. George P. Sutton, President of the Society, and Professor of Aeronautical Engineering.



Prof. Charles S. Draper

## People of Concord Welcome Students In IPC Reception

Twenty foreign students at the Institute were treated to a day of parties and dinner meetings by the citizens of the town of Concord, Massachusetts. Several weeks ago, in celebration of United Nations Day, the Concord League of Women Voters invited the students to spend a day with the people of the town. To accept this invitation, Jim de Sola '60, Chairman of the International Program Committee, had to turn down subsequent offers by leagues in Needham and Wellesley.

The twenty students who accepted the invitation were taken to Concord by chartered bus last Friday. They went to dinner at the homes of Concord citizens, one of whom was Professor Walter G. Whitman, head of the Chemical Engineering Department. Afterwards, they had a sight-seeing tour, and then went to a party with all the citizens of the town, foreign residents of the area, and five Harvard students. The expenses for the entire day were fully borne by the people of Concord.

## Grants for South American Study Increased by Educational Service

An increase in the number of U. S. Government scholarships for study in Latin America was announced last week by the International Educational Exchange Service of the State Department.

Approximately 75 new scholarships will be added to those offered for 1959-60 under the Inter-American Cultural Convention program. The Institute of International Education, which administers the Government student scholarship programs, will accept applications for the new grants until January 15, 1959. Those who have already applied for IACC scholarships need not make out new applications, but should notify the Institute that they wish to be considered for the additional grants.

The added scholarships provide for

study in a variety of fields in Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Uruguay and Venezuela. They cover round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. For eligibility, applicants should be United States citizens not more than 35 years old, have a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, knowledge of Spanish sufficient to live and study in the country concerned, and good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study is also necessary.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education 1 East 67th Street, New York City. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before December 31, 1958.

The

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reviews

Mulligan at Kresge

Empathy was the by word at the Gerry Mulligan concert given by the M.I.T. Choral Society Wednesday evening. The easy modern progressive jazz style of Gerry Mulligan and his quartet was very well received by a good size audience at Kresge. Opening the concert with their theme, "Utter Chaos", the quartet immediately captured the spirit of the audience. Next in line was "Bernie's Tune." The end of this new arrangement was obviously discordant and lost the sight of the modern jazz idiom. Mulligan's piano playing was well in line with his fine style on the baritone sax. The closing of the first set with "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" was tremendous. Gerry was really way out on this number. Art Farmer on the trumpet sounded as if the number was written for him. At the Sheridan Square Theatre in the Village this summer, Gerry seemed to have some trouble with Farmer. At this concert, however, this all seemed to be a thing of the distant past. The group certainly came a great way even with the loss of Bobby Brookmeyer on the valve trombone.

The second set opened with "Bweebida Bwobbida" which is one of Gerry's own compositions. "Festive Minor," with Art Farmer on the muted trumpet and Mulligan answering him on the sax really brought the house down. Mixed in with the applause for this was some loud whistling at which time Gerry commented that he always wanted to whistle like that, and as a result of not being able to, he took up the sax. Art Farmer, during "Moonlight in Vermont" experienced some trouble with his horn which continued through the rest of the set. The sweetness I heard him get at Newport this summer with this number just wasn't there. In "When Your Lover Has Gone," Bill Crow on the bass really did a fine job. In "Catch Can," Dave Bailey on the drums, really went to town as he came out of his soft style which carried through most of the concert.

The Mulligan Quartet ended their concert with their theme, "Utter Chaos," leaving their appreciative audience with one question unanswered. Why didn't they play "My Funny Valentine?" This really would have put the finishing touches on a concert which was nothing short of fabulous. A hearty commendation should be given the MIT Choral Society for bringing such a fine group to MIT.

Bob Gurnitz '60

half notes

We hope you'll be in the neighborhood of Kresge Auditorium tomorrow evening. If not, you'll miss the most spectacular concert that Musical Clubs ever presented. Concert Band, Glee Club, Brass Choir, Klaus Leipmann, and John Corley join forces to provide a selection of stimulating and entertaining music.

Some of the evening's highlights: Prof. Leipmann has chosen "Fain Would I Change That Note" in memory of England's late Ralph Vaughan Williams. "Keep in the Middle" is a perennial favorite of the Yale Glee Club. Finnish mythology is the source of Sibelius' "Broken Melody". Finland's great composer also died quite recently.

Concert Band and Brass Choir will feature Gordon Jacob's "Music for a Festival". This highly diversified work represents the development of British music through the centuries. And, as a fitting finale, Prof. Leipmann will conduct the combined Band and Glee Club performing Randall Thompson's "The Testament of Freedom." Composed in honor of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, "Testament" is based on several prominent passages from Jefferson's writings.

Again, let us emphasize that all are welcome to this free concert Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

QUARTER NOTES

Choral Society's Gerry Mulligan concert was a huge success. It proves the popularity of this type of music at MIT . . . Charles Munch will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Humanities Series first concert on Nov. 17 at Kresge . . . Single tickets to this concert (if any are left) will be available after Nov. 10 . . . And MIT's own Symphony Orchestra is on deck for Nov. 22. Featured will be Gerald Litton '60's interpretation of the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto . . . This weekend the new Techtonians will make their first public appearance. We're curious . . .

Mort Achter '59

stereotype

The Lonely Mingler

Robert Ginsburg was billiard champion of Baker House, last year. Medium height with a tendency toward overweight, he dresses usually in a brown, barleycorn tweed jacket, white oxford button down, rep tie and chinos.

A junior in course XV from Cedarhurst, Long Island, he was born in New York City and went to public schools there until he moved to the suburbs four years ago and enrolled in a small private school nearby.

He attended Rush Week but failed to pledge a fraternity. He was active in a group seeking to found a chapter of a well known national but dropped out last year. He will tell you he is fond of Baker House (he calls it B-House) especially because of its strong spirit. He is not really a member of a clique there, but he generally prefers not to associate with the Latin American students.

He doesn't consider himself a hard worker ("brown", he would put it) but he does put in four hours nightly at his desk. Generally with his hi-fi set playing (he prefers progressive jazz for his record collection, but usually studies to his FM tuner). His room is generally neat, conspicuously displaying a bottle of Canadian Club (CC to Bob). A travel poster, a Van Gogh print and several "playmates" adorn the walls. Robert is an average student, perhaps (he would think so) because he is apt to interrupt his studying with periodic breaks: occasionally to the billiard table in the basement (he learned the game on a table at home—his father is a devotee), often to the TV set on the first floor and quite often to talk with his neighbors (he usually visits them).

Pretty much of a sports fan, Robert plays no organized sports except occasional intramural basketball. He followed the World Series avidly, and had a ten dollar bet.

Taking his meals in Baker House, he has little opportunity to use his car, a new canary and white Pontiac hard-top, except on weekends. His particular attitude toward the car is somewhat colored by a lingering doubt that many of his friends tolerate him only because of it. For this and a self-consciousness of sorts, he rarely "doubles" when he dates. About half his dates are for Baker parties, usually from Boston University or one of the smaller schools. He rarely sees the same girl more than two or three times and usually once. In the early fall he is a devotee of acquaintance dances and mixers.

A relatively early riser, he breakfasts Saturdays and Sundays at a nearby diner, usually finding someone to accompany him on the brief ride. If there is an intramural or varsity game in the afternoon, he will often watch it, otherwise he will be at the House TV set for the sport of the day. Generally, he will dine early perhaps at a Boston Italian restaurant with some of the people from the TV nook.

If he has no date and there is no mixer that night he may take in a movie; more usually, he will try to get up a small-stakes poker game. On other nights, he will return around twelve-thirty, perhaps later and trade accomplishments in one of the groups who dot the first floor landing near the TV set or the stairs. In these gatherings he talks little, managing, however, to make sure everyone knows he is holding his own. He will not remain long usually, nor will he join those who are anxious for a little drinking or perhaps singing often with a House resident at guitar, piano or organ. If he decides not to retire, he will join the poker game which plays weekly or so in the lounge.

Bob is not much of a drinker. The bottle of Canadian Club which adorns his shelf regularly is primarily to serve as an aid to conviviality for the times he brings a date to his second floor room, or perhaps as his equipment for a Baker bring your own party. He will seldom take more than two drinks and has not been drunk more than once (and that at the Sophomore Mug-lift). He seldom drinks beer, except at a "beer-brawl" or mug-lift. He had a date for Dormitory Weekend last year and drank beer during the crew races, however.

Back home, he has no "girl". Having moved to Cedarhurst near the end of his high school years and not having attended the high school, he is somewhat of an outsider at home and is not the member of the local group. This is partially because his family does not belong to one of the local country clubs. (Not a golfer, his father sees no reason to join; and moved to Long Island only at the urging of Bob's mother.) Bob is fairly close to his parents, particularly his mother.

With no particular enthusiasm and no particular regrets, he and his father expect him to enter his father's business (a small toy manufacturing firm which has grown considerably in the post-World War II period).

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## Means of Increasing Dorm Spirit Sought

The Burton House committee, which met last Wednesday, discussed a series of programs designed to bring into being the improved house spirit that is the goal of the Housemaster system being tried there. This includes social functions, athletics, the possibility of a dramatic group, and meetings with faculty.

There was also one problem brought to the attention of House Committee. This was the issue of unauthorized parking in the Burton lot, which was referred to the Security Police.

Burton House plans to hold a dance tomorrow with an oriental theme, entitled "Autumn Moon Song". The Social Committee is also planning a cocktail party for J. P. Week-end. Another decision made will allow wider attendance at the Egghead Seminars with prominent faculty members. Residents of other dormitories will be invited to the seminars.

The Senior House Committee has decided to hold a beer soiree for the entire house, modelled after the highly successful one run last Columbus Day by the Holman and Nichols units. Group singing will again be a feature of the forthcoming soiree.

### JP USHERS

There are still a few openings for Junior Prom ushers. All interested persons should contact John J. McElroy at the Fiji House, CI 7-8048, or Institute extension 3217.

### AHRIMAN

Members are earnestly advised to intensify their meditations as the hour of the Ritual B.M. draws near. It is Father Superior's wish that all communicants be fully imbued with the Mystical P.O.E. at that time. Neophytes are advised to go East.

## Frosh Debaters In Tie for First Place With Tufts College

The MIT freshman debate team tied for first place with Tufts in their first match held last Saturday afternoon at Tufts. Losing only one contest, the Engineers defeated Brown twice and Tufts three times. Other teams competing were Boston College, Brandeis, and Boston University.

The topic of the debate was, "Resolved: Further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." Taking the affirmative were Philip Hauptman and James Ross, while Harold Benzinger and David Miller handled the negative.

### SIGMA EPSILON CHI

Members of the Senior drinking honorary will congregate at AEPi this Saturday at 4:00 p.m. to partake of ultra-bibulous extra-curricular activities. Time will not be wasted on business.

### ALPHA SIGMA SIGMA

Juniors majoring in Course XLIX, Drinking and Associated Activities, are requested to attend the Alpha Sigma Sigma meeting this Saturday at the Fiji house at 4:00. Angostura X. Bitters will speak.

### FOLK DANCING

The MIT Folk Dancers will present an evening of dancing in the rehearsal room of Kresge Auditorium this Sunday night at 8:30. Admission is free.

### BRILLAT SAVARIN

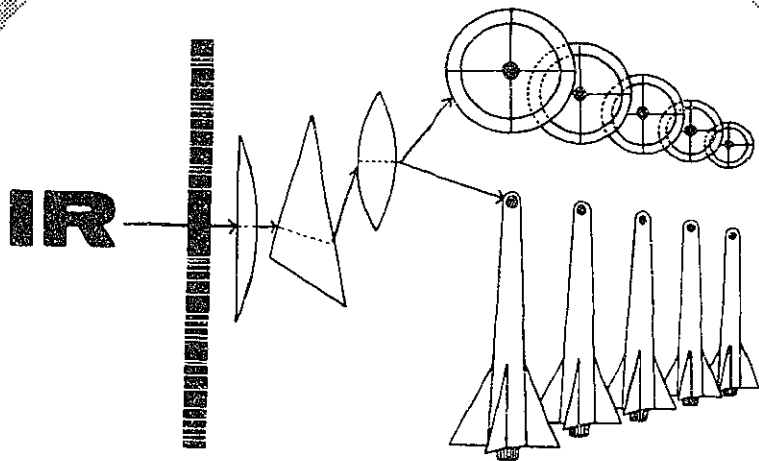
La Societe de Brillat Savarin has tentatively scheduled a meeting following the B.M. to discuss the good effects of the ritual observance. Final decision will depend on word from le cinquieme.

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KOOL KROSSWORD No. 7

ACROSS

DOWN

1. Sum

6. Get into the —

10. Harden

11. Evergreen

12. Native of second largest state

13. Palo —

14. Helps

15. Cabbage dish

16. Nest (Fr.)

17. The Pres.

18. Impassive

22. Said "yes"

25. There's a filter on the — of King-Size KOOL

26. Period of time

27. Squabble

30. Just takes one bad one

34. Cultural subjects (2 words)

38. Type of light

39. Kind of wave

40. Caesar's language (abbr.)

41. See KOOL backwards

43. King-Size KOOL has a filter

44. Seaweed

45. Give out

46. Potential fish

47. Comme il —

48. Units of reluctance

49. Squiggly letter

50. Ash, for instance

1. Big men from ancient state

2. Half of a quarter (2 words)

3. Penguin's costume

4. I smell — (2 words)

5. They make spectacles of them

6. In Germany, they're bad

7. KOOL's penguin

8. Volume absorbed

9. Talked eat

19. Girl's name

20. Opposite of output

21. Clerical degree

22. Poet Housman

23. King Arthur's men sought it

24. Absorbed

27. Triter

28. Car "jewelry"

29. Draw back

31. From — to post

32. American, National or Women Voters'

33. The Pres is the Fourth

35. Box for cutting angles

36. Good-by to amigos

37. Parts of necks

42. Knights (abbr.)

44. Back there

10

12

14

16

18

27

34

38

41

45

48

11

13

15

17

22

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30

35


39

42


46

49

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# Grid Action This Weekend

DIVISION A (SATURDAY)		
LEAGUE I		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Time 1:30	Field 1
vs. Sigma Alpha Mu		
Sigma Nu	1:30	2
vs. Phi Epsilon Phi		
LEAGUE II		
Beta Theta Pi	1:30	2
vs. Lambda Phi		
Beta Chi	1:30	4
vs. Mu Delta		
LEAGUE III		
Gamma Delta	3:30	1
vs. Eta House		
Delta Epsilon	3:30	2
vs. Resident Students		
LEAGUE IV		
Eta House	11:00	1
vs. Sigma Chi		
DIVISION B (SUNDAY)		
LEAGUE		
Delta Chi	1:30	1
vs. Xi		
Beta Chi Alpha	1:30	2
vs. Gazers		
LEAGUE VI		
Campus I	1:30	3
vs. Campus II		
Campus III	1:30	4
vs. Other		
LEAGUE VII		
Phi	3:30	1
vs. Eta House Dining		
House	3:30	2
vs. Kappa Epsilon		
LEAGUE VIII		
Kappa	3:30	3
vs. Beta Epsilon		
Club	3:30	4
vs. Sigma Kappa		

## IM Football Battles Feature Meetings of Unbeaten Contestants

Following the postponement of the majority of last week's Intramural football contests, the teams once again swing into action with a full schedule in both the A and B divisions. Headlining Saturday's activity will be the game between Beta Theta Pi and Pi Lambda Phi; both of these teams having yet to taste defeat. In other Div. A action, SAE will risk its untarnished record against a vastly improved Sigma Alpha Mu squad, while the Phi Gams take on Grad House. In Division B unbeaten, unscored upon Phi Kappa takes on Phi Beta Epsilon, another undefeated aggregation. Meanwhile, Lambda Chi Alpha will attempt to clip the wings of the high flying Sky Gazers.

I.M. manager, Dick Northrop '60, today announced that last week's postponed games will be made up Armistice Day, November 11.

### on deck

#### Saturday

Soccer—Coast Guard 2:00 p.m.  
Freshman Soccer—Boston Univ.

10:30 A.M.

Cross Country—at Wesleyan

3:30 P.M.

Freshman Cross Country—

at Wesleyan 3:30 P.M.

Sailing—Schell Trophy at Tufts

Sailing Sloop Championship

at New London

#### Sunday

Sailing—Schell Trophy at Tufts

Sailing—Sloop Championship

at New London

Freshman Sailing—Exeter

## Harriers Toppled By Coast Guard, N'th'stern, in Rain

Although producing their best performance of the season, the MIT cross country team was edged out by Coast Guard Academy and Northeastern last Saturday at Franklin Park. The score was USCGA 38, NU 40, MIT 42. The frosh aggregation succumbed to Northeastern while downing the Coast Guard yearlings. Their score: NU 26, MIT 41, USCGA 53.

Brian White '61 was the individual winner, leading the field with a 21:16 clocking. The win was Brian's first in varsity competition and the first time an MIT runner has taken first place this year.

Runner up for the Beaver harriers was Dan Oliver '60 in fifth place in 21:57. Bob Mullen '60 finished ninth in 22:12, Ed McCartney '60 13th in 23:07, and Bob Hurd '61 14th in 23:12 to account for the Beaver's tally.

Steve Banks led the frosh in their effort with a fourth-spot finish in 16:30 over the 3-mile course. Bill Beller was close behind in fifth place in 16:32.

Larry Coppola and Steve Root took eighth and ninth positions, respectively, while Pete Rae finished 15th to complete the Engineer scoring.

Both meets were run in a drizzling rain against a wind over a muddy, waterlogged course. The meet was the last at Franklin Park for either team until the New England Championship meet on November 10.

Both squads travel to Middletown, Connecticut this Saturday for a contest against Wesleyan University.

## Soccermen Defeated by Springf'd Victors Held Even in First Half

On Wednesday MIT's soccer team tried unsuccessfully to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the perennially strong Springfield squad, as the Engineers suffered a 5-2 setback on Briggs Field. The Techmen played the visitors to a standstill in the first two periods with the score evened up at one goal apiece at halftime. Then

Springfield showed the strength that makes them the powerful team they are, as they opened up a 4-1 margin in the third quarter, and traded goals in the final stanza to emerge victorious 5-2.

The first quarter was fairly even, with neither team dominating play. The Beavers were robbed of a goal when an attempted shot sailed over the Springfield goalie's head and landed on the goal line, but was kicked out by an alert Springfield halfback.

### Van Oordt Scores

The visitors opened the scoring in the second quarter at 6:45, when Alf Elmstrom scored the first of his four goals. MIT evened the count at 17:30 of the same period, when Guillermo "Cousin Billy" Van Oordt '61 booted one in, on a brilliant solo dash, from 15 yards out.

In the third quarter, Springfield ripped through the Beaver defense with three goals. At 7:45 Dyson tallied and the versatile Elmstrom scored at 10:00 and converted a penalty shot at 14:20. He also assisted Springfield in lengthening their lead by scoring at 7:45. The closing tally was made by Engineer Manny Penna '60 at 11:30 on a penalty shot. It was in the final quarter that the home squad played their best, dominating the play and barely missing scores on several attempts.

Outstanding for the Beavers were goalies Joe Skendarian '59 and Phil Robertson '61. Ernie Macaya '60 led the Tech offense, missing several goals due to hard luck and excellent goal-tending by the visiting netminder.

The soccer team's record now stands at three wins, three losses and two ties. Their next opponent will be the Coast Guard Academy on Briggs Field at 2 P.M. tomorrow.

## Intramural Matmen Hold Tournament Tonight, Tomorrow

The second I-M wrestling tournament will be held this year tonight and tomorrow afternoon. The tournament committee is out to make the competition an even bigger success than it was last year. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team, and the results of this meet will be counted toward the All-Sports Trophy.

This year there will be seven weight classes: 129, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177 and unlimited. A team may enter one man in each weight class.

First round contests will run from 7-10 P.M. this evening in the cage. Semi-finals consolation, and finals will be held from 2-5 p.m. tomorrow in the cage. Hank Wagner '61, intramural wrestling manager, is in charge of the program.

### WANTED—BASKETBALL REFEREES

You can help intramural basketball by urging anyone in your group that might be interested in refereeing to call Ray Landis at CI 7-8691 or leave his name at the Athletic Association office. This year, the officials will be paid \$2 per game.

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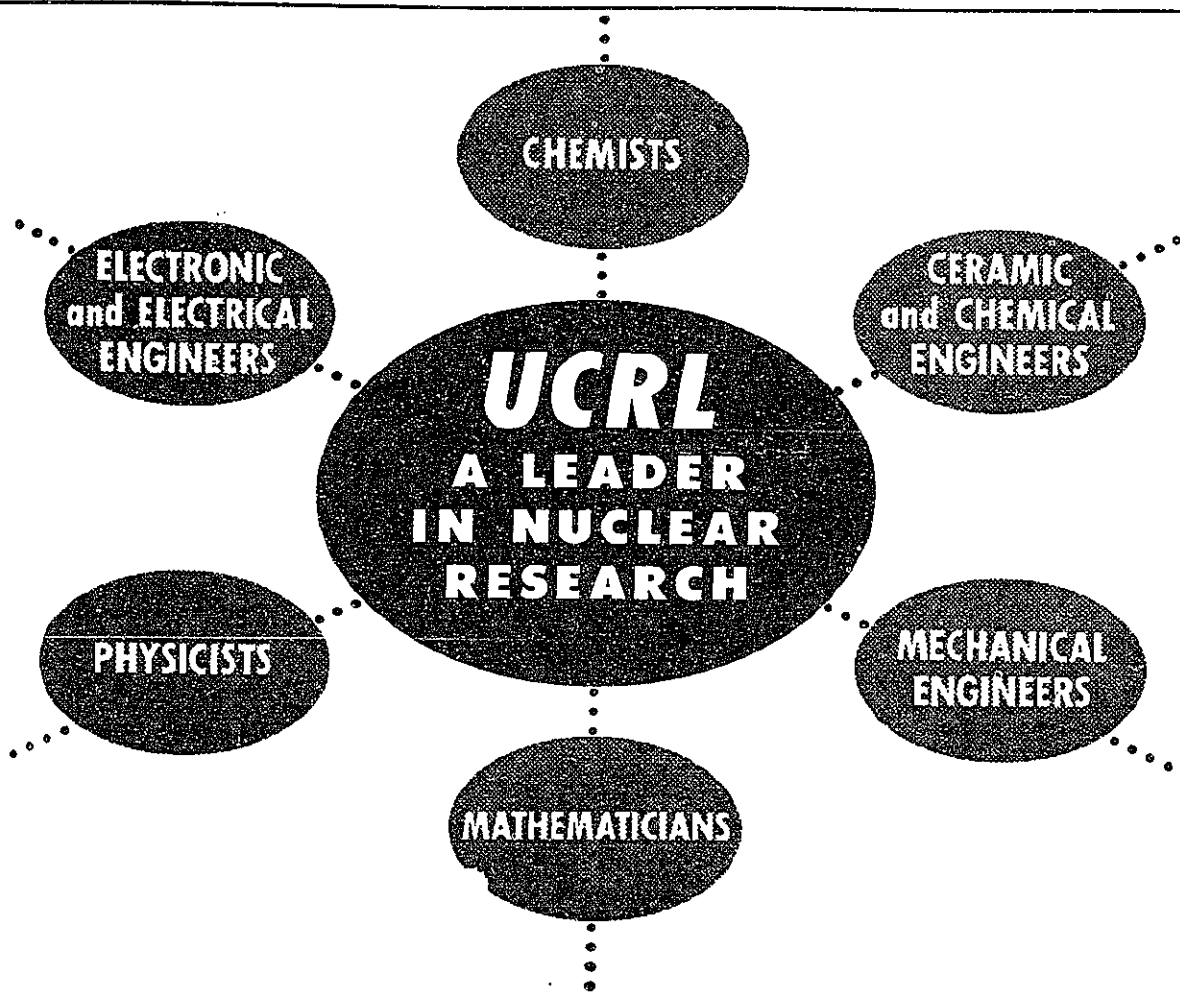
TCA is negotiating for the organization of a typing class. This class would meet weekly evenings at the Institute. A small fee would be charged and supplies furnished.

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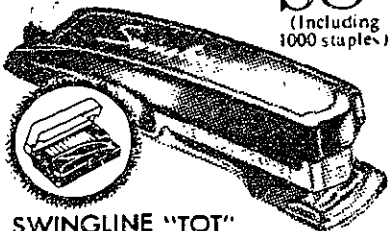
ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

NOV. 6, 1958

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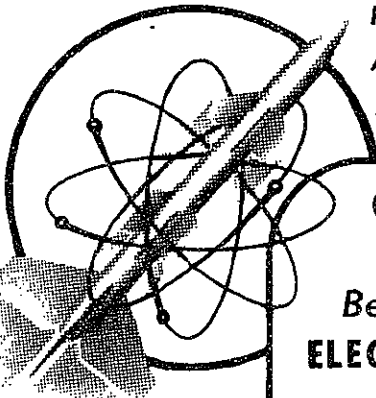
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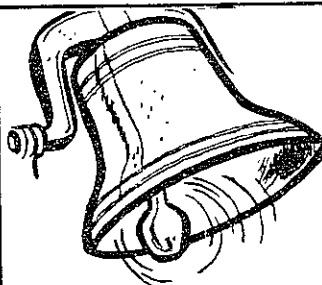
York 47-2611

ON - CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FRIDAY,

NOVEMBER 7

Call your Placement Officer for an appointment!



A bell is to ring

but without the clapper, you'd miss the whole idea of a bell

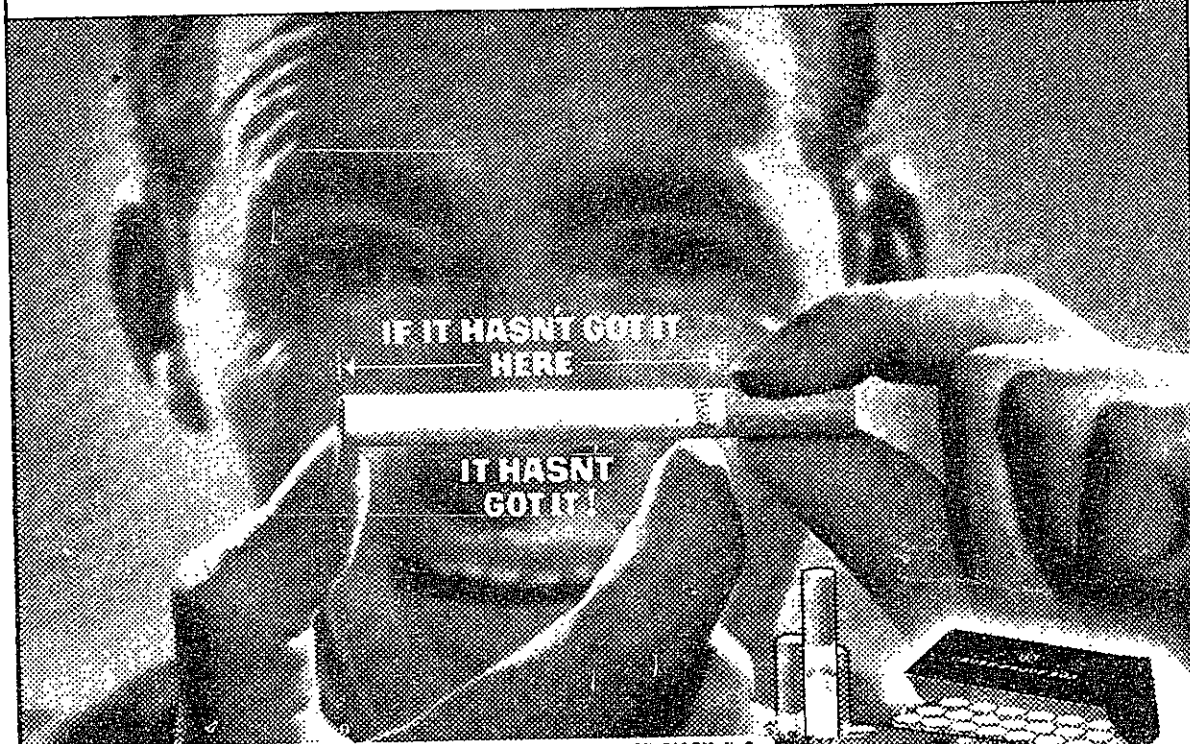
A cigarette is to smoke

but without flavor—you miss the whole idea of smoking



When it comes to flavor

It's what's up front that counts



IF IT HASN'T GOT IT HERE

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Up front in Winston is

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ON THE HIGHWAY

It was a time of great unrest and movement all across the land, and I was of it and in it and on it and with it. My sonnet was half finished; my soul was a traffic light turning from red to green. It was the time, and I packed a toothbrush and a comb and a cold can of Schaefer beer, and I went to my mother's side.

"I got to go, Dad," I said, kissing her, digging her, all choked up with love and Zen and a mouthful of popcorn to go with the beer. "Sam is giving me a big party, and then I got to go." Sam was my friend and he was hip and I called him Sam.

The swinging Sam gave for me was wild, icy, far out. Nobody moved for hours. We sat on the floor, looking inward, Zenward, sipping our good gold Schaefer brew. Suddenly the door swung open, and a bearded, haunted, serene face appeared, and it was a poet and he had been out there everywhere and he had dug it all and he was back. He knew, man, he knew it and we knew it, that he knew. He was crammed full of Zen-wisdom and his eyes were wise and wild and his whole body was bandaged. He was beat.

"Do you know why Schaefer is your kind of beer?" he asked us. "Because it's round, Dad. That means a smooth harmony of flavors. It's round, man, and it's your kind of beer because nobody here is a square!"



So, out of nowhere, I had the word, and the word was round. It was the time, and I set off along quiet streets—past the football field, looking for kicks; past country gardens, digging the carrots and onions; and then ahead of me I saw the curving, calling, mystic, roaring highway. And it was the time, and Schaefer was my kind of beer, and I was gone.

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